Juan Ribon, of the Westminster Hotel, this city, has received a despatch. There Salvacion," which, translated means "We know safety." Juan Trincoloso Ribon, a nephew of Juan Ribon, was one of the pasengers on the Alvo. The de-spatch had a world of meaning for the

receiver.

It indicated to his mind that his nephew was safe. The message was sent from Mompox to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, thence to the Pacific coast, from there to Panama by cable, then to Galveston, and by telegraph to New York. Those who saw the message believe with Juan Ribon that the alvo was safe, and in order to spread the intelligence the despatch and it story surrounding it were made public.

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Every one seemed to have heard of the despatch even if they did not read it. The wives, children or relatives of the crew who live in this city, as well as the relatives and friends of the few passengers, hastened down to Pim, Forwood & Co.'s office at an early hour this morning. They are the agents for the Atlas line. Question after question was hurled at the clerks. All wanted confirmation, but unfortunately none could be given.

When the crowd first began surging in the wife of the Alvo's captain was there. She had not heard the story of the despatch, but had come day after day, according to her custom, to inquire if anything had been heard.

Then when she did learn of the despatch, which, however meagre, contained at least one glimmer of hope, she swooned away. It was some time before she revived sufficiently to be led away.

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It was really pitiable to watch the changing faces of the anxious inquirers when they found that the agents had received no confirmation of the report.

"No," said Mr. Pim to an "Evening World" reporter, "we have received no confirmation of that story whatever. We never heard of it until we saw it published. Neither can we understand it, as had the Alvo been heard of in any way I think we would be the first to hear of it. I am sorry the despatch, whether authentic or not, has been published. It has caused no end of trouble to the friends and relatives of the crew and passengers."

"We have news of safe arrival of the Alvo."

An American who has travelled extensively in South America said this afternoon that he was inclined to doubt that any one in Mompox had heard from the Alvo or her passengers.

"Mompox is a day and a half up the Magdalena River from Barranquilla." he said. "If any word of the Alvo had been received in Colombia it would be first known in Barranquilla, which is the seaport for Mompox and the Magdalena country. It would be practically imposible for news of the Alvo to get to Mompox without first being known to the vessel's agents in Barranquilla. I am very much afraid that the cablegram brings no news of the Alvo."

## FOUGHT FOR A FELLOW.

Katie Higgins and Rose Carey Were n a Ring of Spectators. Kate Higgins, a pretty brunette twenty years old and Rose Carey, a

blonde, aged twenty-one, were held in \$200 each in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for their good behavior for one month. Katie's face was a sight. Both cheeks

were gouged and brussed and her noswas cut and swollen to nearly twice its her companion's left eye was blackened, her upper lip was cut and the left cheek showed the marks of finger nais. Several days ago John Crosslances in astonishment when they were straigned lay (e).

"What ails these girls" he inquired Policeman Gannon, who arrested them, replied:
"Caught 'em engaged in a regular Marquis of Queensbury in Bond street last night. Judge, they're tigers. Never saw as hot a scrap between the wowmen in my life before.
"They look like respectable girls," said the Justice, "Do you know anything about it?"
"Yes, sir. They had their hats and telesters."

"Yes, sir. They had their hats and jackets off and were fighting like fury in the centre of a ring made by spectators when I came along and arrested them." "Is that so, girls?" asked the Justice. Both nedded assent and were sent

Both nodded assent and were sent back to the prison.

According to friends of both girls they were rivels for the favor of a young man in the neighborhood. He was not partial to either, and they agreed to de-cide who should have him by fighting

## LAST DAY OF TARIFF HEARING. Color-Makers Want a Lighter Burder

on Their Raw Materials. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- To-day, th last day's hearing given by the Ways and Means Committee, found represent-atives of the paint and color, corset, thread, carpets and lead industries be-

thread, carpets and lead industries before the committee.

J. S. Page, representing Devoe & Reynolds Company, of New York, and the color-makers of the United States, spoke first. He said that the present tariff discriminated against them, as the raw materials which entered into the compound articles, were taxed beyond the finished product. To this disadvantage must be added the difference in the cost of labor here and abroad.

Mr. Page asked that in the preparation of the new bill the duty on the compound article be so adjusted that the materials of which it was made would not receive greater protection.

L. E. Holden, proprietor of the Cleveland (O.) Plaindealer, argued in opposition to any reduction in the present duties on lead ores. Free lead ores, he said, would destroy the industry in this country and deprive thousands of employment.

## YOM KIPPUR AT ELLIS ISLAND. Led in Prayer by a Rabbi from

This City. The detention house on Ellis Island been turned into a synagogue today, and all of the Jewish immigrants are gathered there fasting and praying. Several of them were detained on the island, and yesterday 532 Russians arrived on the Darmstadt from Bremen. Most of those remained on the island, as the orthodox Hebrew does no travelling on Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement.

A rabbi from this city went there this morning and led the faithful in prayer. The immigrants took from their scanty barnage the white cloth which every Jew is obliged to carry and placed it oved his body.

After samest to-night many of them will come to the city, Before leaving all will be given a rich dinner, sent over the city.

the Capture of Rome.

the twenty-third annniversary of the occupation of Rome by Victor Emanuel and culmination of Garabaldi's memorable campaign for the unification of

The day's celebration began with parade, in which more than fifty organ-izations took part. Long before 10 A. M. the societies that were to parade.

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The Grand Marshal was C. Rotena, Assistant Marshals James March and L. Cascioligiovine. The guide was A. Cotassi.

Before them were six mounted trumpeters, and at their rear were the following organizations, marching in the order named:

First Division—Marshals G. U. Peralco and G. Aliano; Guardia Vicotrio Emanuelo, Nizzer Cavelleria; Musica dell Societa Nuite.

Second Division—Marshals, G. Annicecharico and A. D'Amillo; Guardin Colombo, Legionne Garabaida, Siella E. Cevrono d'Itala, Primo Battaglione, Bersogheri D'Africa, Dante Aligheri, Tiroquato Tasso, Eseroto Italiano.

Third Division—Marshals Torriallue and Loherebia, Unione and Fajelianza, Operala, Mezzini, Avetoma, Palria E. Lavord, Fratelianza Sanfelere, Tiratori Italian Launrenzahesse Maggioranza, Politica Galvellese, Unione Calzolloi.

Fourth District—Marshal Mazzi; Reduct Patrice Battaglie Milla. Territonoli, Sant' Antonia Di Padia Sale Fratelienza Marsiconnovo Glordino Bruno, Figli D'Italia, Citadini Paduleri, Fratelli Testa, Sego F. D. Guerrazzi.

Behind these bodies came a long line of carriages containing many prominent Italians, including Vice-Consul Nasselli, who represented Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador; A. Zucca, President of the United Italian, Societies; A. Riccadonna, T. Tasso, P. Donoto, F. Arnossi, S. Patadino, Pletro Aroto, President of the Italian Home; E. Bergouzi, A. Nary, G. Minotti, F. Coguolati, A. Vituli, V. Antoni, Joseph Catarzoro, G. Romanelli.

The line of march was from Washington Square, through South Fifth avenue hack to the starting point. The line of march was to have originally been past City Hall, but owing to Mayor Gilroy's refusal to permit the floating of Italy's fing on that, structure, it was changed to the reute asmed.

The uniforms of the societies in line represented almost overy type of military dress dear to the Italian heart. Some wore the red shirts and brand-brimmed hats made famo

After the parade there will be a featival at Jones's Wood this afternoon and evening.

In regard to the application of the United Italian Societies that the Italian flag should be holsted on the City Hall to-day, Mayor Gilroy has written President Zucca that he intended no discrimination against Italians, but that he had decided against the display of the flag in question in accordance, with the rule in reference to the display of foreign flags on city buildings.

Mayor Gilroy says: "A National boliday that has no political significance or that typifies the aspirations of a struggling people for national existence may thus be marked. It is desirable, however, to avoid the official recognition in this country of such state days when they are merely celebrations of some changes in a monarchial form of government."

## CHLOROFORM KILLED HIM. !

Before the Operation.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, learned to-day that a patient in Sency Hospital Several days ago John Crosswell, a farm hand, fifty-five years old, living at Sheepshead Bay, fell from a wagon. Dr. Dusseldorf was called and found

Crosswell's shoulder had been dislo-The injured man was taken to Seney Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was placed on an operating table last evening and chloroform was administered. The doctors say that his heart must have been very weak, because he expired before they could bring him out of the stupor. of the stupor.

The hospital authorities to-day refused to divulge the name of the surgeon who administered the anaesthetic

or the other operating surgeons. Coroner Kene will make a rigid investiga Gloucester Forecasts.

First Race Flavilla, Can't Tell, Queen d'Or. Second Race Jack Lovell, Pessimist, Dutch Third Race Tar and Tartar, Rhone, James

## HOPE FOR ALVO PASSENGERS. ITALIAN SOCIETIES PARADE. JOHN J. O'BRIEN'S MONUMENT FIGHTING

Attend the Unveiling.

Formation of the Line at Washing- 100 Carriages Convey Thom to Cal- Test Case of Ernest Junghaus Be-

means quite as much as Fourth of July Association gathered at noon at Grand does to a patriotic American. It is and Chrystic streets, where 100 carriages were in waiting to take them to Cal-vary Cemetery for the unveiling of the

monument to the memory of John J. The long train of carriages started at 12.30 for the cemetery.

In the first carriage were Gen.
O'Beirne, the chief orator of the day;
John L. O'Brien, son of the late leader
of the Eighth; Charles E. Birnhaum,
one of the orators, and Police Captain Devery.

The three coaches which followed car-ried Police Captains John J. Donohue,

### HARD ON TRENTON'S WORKERS. Rig Manufacturing Concerns Cutting Down Wages.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—The John A. Roebling's Some Company have posted a notice of
reduction of wages paid to employees in their
large wire rope mills. The reduction amounts to
10 to 15 per cent. Laborers, who received \$1:15 at
day, will hereafter recaive \$1:0. Draggers of age
cut from four to three reals per ton, and roughers
from eight to aft cents. Under organon are cut
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This week the reduction in wages of the Trantion from Company, of Cooper, Heylit & Co.
year, and the establishment is running
short-handed and on short time.

Notice of reduction have posted in the
New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, which is
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Wigger's Silence Caused Him to

roversy with Bishop Wigger. The much looke for sensation had come in the publication to day by Father Corrigan of the letter written by Mgr. Satolli to Bishop Wigger in which the Papal Dele-Satolli to Blahop Wigger in which the Papal Delegate decides against the Hishop and sustains Bather Corrigan in the course he has pursued regarding the Hocken parochial schools.

The letter was delivered to Detective-Ser-Reant substitution and in it Mgr. Satolli fells the Rishop in plain words that he repeated he was neither approved by views on parochial schools are neither approved by the Pope and Mgr. Satolli and that parochial schools should not be imposed on noor Catholic parisholes should not be imposed. Eather Corrigan was that Bishop Wigger's sience compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop wigger assience compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop wigger interesting the satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop wigger interesting the satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to be compelled him to make public the Satolli letter. He is sorry, he says, that the Bishop to be compelled him to be compelled him

## WAS JUDGE LAWTON INSANE? His Sons Say He Was and Intend to Contest His Will.

The sone of the late County Judge William Lawton, onf Rondout, intend contesting their father's will, alleging that he was of unsound mind. By the provisions of the will his widow, who is a daughter of Capt. Anderson, of the Mary Powell, gets the greater part of the estate.

The contestants, who are also beneficiaries to a small extent, are step-sons of Mrs. Lawton.

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Priends of Those on Board Again Celebrating the Anniversary of 400 Members of the Association Weavers at Steinhardt's Silk Mill Begin Legal Battle.

fore Justice Murray.

Steinhardt to dispossess the thirteen silk STYLE weavers who worked in her ribbon mill and lived at 550 and 581 West Fiftieti street in her house, came up before Civil Justice Murray this morning. Two of these cases were dismissed, eight set for trial next Tuesday, and

Devery.

The three coaches which followed carried Police Captains John J. Donohue. Timothy J. Creedon, Michael Boherty, William B. Calvert, a Democratic politician of the Eighth; Walter G. Keech, of the Department of Public Works; Henry Dyer, clerks of the Superior Court; Henry Schepp, Nathan S. Levy, Timothy D. Sullivan and Florence Sullivan.

The other carriages were occupied by members of the Association.

The carriages proceeded up the Bowery to Third avenue, to Twenty-third street, to the ferry.

It was nearly 2 o'clock before the last carriage drove on the ferry-boat.

Letters of regret were received from Thomas C, Piatt, Levi P. Morton, Col. John R. Fellows, Judges Goldfogle, Van Wyck, Ehrlich, Messers, Jacob Hess, John Sabine Smith, Register Ferdinand Levy, Public Works Commissioner Daly, Street-Cleaning Commissioner William P. Andrews and others.

Each member of the Association wore a white badge with a black border. The words, "John J. O'Brien, In Memoriam," in black letters were inscribed on the badge.

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when the mill shut down there was still money due him, and it has not been paid.

The defense tried to show that Jurghaus had been on a strike, and this broke any contract which may have existed between him and the factory manager or owner.

At this point Justice Murray interposed, and said that if Jurghaus had been on strike the violation of an agreement had been overlooked, and he had been on strike the violation of an agreement had been overlooked, and he had been overlooked, and he had been put at work again, and the point raised was untenable.

When Leslie Steinhardt, the husband of Mrs. Rosalle Steinhardt, was put on the stand, he proved to have a very weak memory. He could not recall ever seeing Jurghaus; did not know that he had ever talked with him or hired him, did not remember telling him he must hire a tenement at 581 West Fiftieth street.

He admitted that he was in the fac-

He admitted that he was in the factory almost every day and supervised the work of the thirteen men who Judge Murray took the papers.

## WIFE NO. 1 HAD A WARRANT. She Was an Unbidden Guest at

Wedding Celebration. COLLEGE POINT, L. I., Sent. 20 Richard Vanhagan, alias Mathias, was arrested here to-day upon a charge of bigamy. He was taken to the Long

## WENTWORTH TURNED OVER.

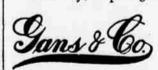
Gov. Werts, of New Jersey, ordere the surrender this morning of William P Wentworth, who is accused with having sindled the Victoria

Appropriation Wanted. The Park Board, at a meeting to-day, consider the Provisional Department estimate for 1894. The estimate will be ready to-morrow. It calls for 1300,000 in excess of the appropriation for

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